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HUNG AFTER A RIOT

An Excited Mob Creates a Riot at Nashville, Tenn

BREAKING INTO THE JAIL

They Succeed After Many Trials in Securing a Negro Brute Whom They Lynch on a Tree,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30 .- Shortby after 1 o'clock a. m. a mob nietly assembled in the vicin-tty of he jail made a rush for the front Intrance and in a short time the barred ate on the outside of the building was nattered down. They calmly announced The three negroes charged with com-

truce at Goodlettsville Thursday. Entering the corridor of the jail they were confronted by leveled revolvers in the hands of deputy shoriffs and policemob, which expected resistance, ap-peared to be determined and demanded the keys. The sheriff refused to give them up and said he would protect the

The sherfff in the meantime had com municated with the governor and that pfficial harriedly repaired to the fail. He attempted to urgo the mab to de-pist, but his words were almost drawned by the yells of the mob and the neise by the yells of the mob and the neise made by battering on the door. At 1:30 a. m. the riot signal was assended and attracted a great proved to the jail, and the local military sempanies were called out. The mob-was forced to retire from the front por-tion of the jail hullding, but what seemed to be a reserve force appeared on the some and made a rush toward All were armed, and matter agan to took nore prions, and several acts were fired. Pingliy the entire mee of the city was called to the spot and several to dispressing the mobalers is had accomplished its purpose.

Assetted Attack.

As sell o'clock the mob returned with as pert o'clock the mob returned with as well force and began battering we the front four of the juil with me and o'mbs. The deak in the affect as placed against the door so a barride. Chief Clark summened all a men to this four with orders result to the last. The door was raily shattered and driven in by the

This enraged the conflatt and a pat was fired from without. This was parent by officers at the four, and it there was followed by several from them. No one on the taids was not, though several shops graced the pathes of the officers at the fire. For one time it was not import what the suijuted been to the throng extaids.

But later a man came to the door and said he was wounded and wanted to be taken in. He was admitted and was

and to have a wound on the left temple. He was N. L. Guthrie and claimed to be a Nashville man. He died later en. Another of the rioters was wounded.

At 2 p. m. the mob again attacked the jail. The men met with virtually no interference from the officers, and experienced no difficulty in getting hold of Eph Griszard, the imprisoned negro. They put a rope around his neck and started in a northeast direction with him. At the east end of the bridge acress the Cumberland river, in the heart of the city, the mob halted and there hanged the negro, after which they riddled the body with bullets.

TO BUILD A TOWN. The World's Fair Scheme of a Big Syadi-

cate-Quarters for Visitors-Six Hundred Houses to Be Put Up Near the Park. CHICAGO, April 30 .- There are to be 100 houses erected in the vicinity of the world's fair grounds for the secommodation of visitors to Chicago in 1893. a syndicate of eastern capitalists have just consummated the plan. The capital invested will exceed \$1,000,000. a big deal in real estate is involved and a town of 600 houses in to be built in close proximity to the exthousand people every day during the exposition. The location is the 160-acre tract bounded by Seventy-ninth and Eighty-third streets and Cottage Grove and South Park avenues. It is owned by Lucius G. Fisher and will be leased to the Park Columbia Company for a term of years, with the privilege of purchasing some time after the close of the fair. The rental could not be learned, but representatives of Mr. Fisher stated that the purchase price

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would be a round million.

CHAMPAIGY. III. April 30 - The sheriff of Ford county was in this city Friday in search of Morton Dunies, the seems to be a pretty bedly tangled one. Dunlap, for a period of twenty years, was a trusted county efficial, ap-parently a devout Christian. He became infatuated with that popular and always disastrous species or gambling. the board of trade. After an hausting his private resources and his credit he is said to have used the sounty funds as he did his evn. It is not known what the deficit amounts to, but it is placed all the way from \$10,000 to \$85,000, and an investiration is now being made to see just how much of the county money has been squandered.

Mrs. Tracy Was Ready for Mr. Stomp and Both Wore Wanaded. Provincer. R. I., April 30.—Sidney G. Stamp and Mrs. Annie I. Treey had a dire! with pistois Friday afternoon. The woman has been acting as house keeper for about a year for Stamp, whose wife is in the means seylum, but a week or two ago she left him and went a week or two ago she left him and went

on her, and after two hours' converse tion he drew a revolver and fired. Mrs. Tracy, who had evidently expected the visit, also had a revolver, and the fight was kept up as long as either had strength. Both of the woman's hands are shattered by bullets and the man is injured in the face. Both will recov er. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the shooting.

FOUR MEN KILLED. Construction Train on the Great North

BONNES FREST, Mont., April 50. construction train on the Great Northern was ditched near here at 9 oclock Friday morning. Attached to the train were large boarding cars containing rail road laborers, four of whom were instantly killed. One man is missing and others are injured. Company surgeons were immediately sent to the scene of the wreck. The accident was caused by a pair of trucks jumping the track just shead of the boarding cars.

A Youthful Murderer. DENVER, Col., April 30.—A 15-year old boy named Breegraber, who has been carrying press reports for one of the morning papers, stabbed and in stantly killed a boy named Steinmyer, about his own age. Steinmyer former ly carried reports for one of the papers and the cause of the quarrel dates back to that time. Erzegraber is a very sicious little fellow and has repeatedly attacked other boys with a long dirk which he always carried. which he always carried.

Awarded \$8,000. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 30.-The btained on the second trial a verdict of \$8,000 against the New York, Provi dense & Newtown Railway Company. At the first trial the jury awarded her \$7,500, from which the reliway company

HARRISTON, Miss., April 30. -Coleman Blackburn, who was hanged here April 20, to said to be alive and at the home of a relative in Franklin county. After the execution he was pronounced dead by three physicians and his body was turned over to his relatives.

RICHMOND, Va., April 30 .- The Vis rinis & Carolina ratiroad was sold at he city of Petersburg, which holds \$100,000 worth of first mortgage bonds with about \$98,000 interest was the pur

PARE RIVER, Kan., April 80.-Fire destroyed half of the business portion of the city Priday morning. The loss is about \$80,000, half covered by insur-

To Be Honged. Curcaso, April 80. - George U. Painter has been sentenced by Judge Gifford to be hung for the murder of his mistrem. Alice Martin.

Nonzesvypez. Mo. April 84 -George Stalts, living near here, was burned t An incendiary fire burned the princi-

pai business bouses in Tobula, Misa

His Father Punishes Him and Loses His Life Therefor

WHY HE KILLED HIM EXPLAINED

The Confession of Andrew Taylor, a 13-Year-Old Parricide, at Genesco, Ill. His Crafty Plan.

GENESEO, Ill., April 30. - Andrew laylor, the 13-year-old self-confessed murderer, has made a statement in writing in which he confesses the mur-der of his father and gives his motives. In substance they are as follows: He and his father were hauling hay on the day of the mur-der. Because the boy did not work just to suit his father the laster grabbed hold of bim, and in so doing he felt what he took to be a plug of chewing tobacco in the boy's pocket. He reached into the pocket and drew forth the tobacco. The boy claimed he did not know how it came there, but his father took him into the barn and whipped him with a strap. Later in the day Mr. Taylor told his son to pitch some hay on to the wagon, and the boy, moving slowly, started to hurry up and prodded him with a pitchfork. Andrew began to cry and his father ridiculed him. Being of a revengeful disposition Andrew resolved then and there to kill his father.

Plauning His Crime. In contemplating the murder he says he first thought of a large steel trap on the place, and thought he would catch his father in that and then kill him. but was afraid this would be unsuccess ful. His next plan was to carry a heavy eak post into the har loft and drop it on to his father. But he changed his mind again and resorted to the shotgun. He oaded it with bullets and hid in the barn His father came in with a horse, and was just about to tie the animal, when Andrew fred, killing him lastantly. He does not seem to realize what he has done or the fate that may be meted

out to him. When teld that he might be hanged he said: "Well, if they hang me I den't want them to let a big crowd in to see the jeb done." Though only 18 years of age he has wonderful nerve and is very cunning.

FATAL FIRE IN HAVANA.

Three Men Perish in the Flames Severa HAVANA. April 80 .- A fire occurre Priday in the store of Francisco Gar-cia, and the building was partially des-troyed. The flames spread to an ad-joining store devoted to the same line of usiness, and this, too. was partially consumed. Several fremen were in jured during the progress of the fire. After the fames were extinguished it was found that Garcia, his partner, and enother man had perished.

Crased by Bidlenia. Bernicuru. Pa. April 30. - Dwight T. Carroll. 38 years old. instructor in physics in Lehigh university, bus been taken to his home in Wallingford, Cone, he being insane. Carroll was turlesqued by the students at their minstrol performance, which he at-

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subject CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS. Figures for the Week and a Comparison

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FORT SCOTT, Kan. April 80. James shuran attempted to stop a runeway eam attached to a plow near here Friday night. He was knocked down, the point of the plow striking him below the hip and tearing a furrow along his body clear to his neck. Before assistance could reach him he bled to death.

Arcusors. Kan., April 20.—Ex-United States Senator Ingalls has made a state-ment to the effect that the use of his name as a candidate for congressmen at large is entirely unauthorized and that under no observatances will be permit it to be used in that connection.

Corretvities. Kan., April 36 - Fire Friday destroyed six large business blocks here and serjously damaged ser-

that he became a monomaniac on the The loss will reach \$50,000, with in surance of about half that amount.

CARRIED OFF THE GOLD.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Glittering Coin Secured by Tennessee Robbers. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 80 .- A dar ing safe robbery was committed at Camden, in Benton county, Thursday night. 'Iwo men knocked at the door of Hall & McDaniels' store about midnight and induced Hall to open up by stating that they desired to purchase some shrouding. They wore masks and covered Hall with pistels, one of them saying: "Old man, we've got you now; open the safe quick." Hall opened the safe, which contained \$1,500 in gold belonging to the estate of a widow just deceased. This was stolen. The burglars learned of the money being in the safe through the will of the woman, which was probated early this week.

New York, April 30 .- Gen. Horace Porter has issued another address to the committees collecting funds for the Grant monument. In this he announces that the work for the last four weeks resulted in the subscriptions amounting to over \$200,000. This leaves about \$150,000 yet to be raised. There are at present 315 committees numbering over 2,400 persons.

Smothered in a Pen of Cotton. Rose, Ga., April 80.—The little daughter of Presley Farmer, who lives near this place, was smothered to death. The children were playing in a pen of seed cotton digging out deep holes, when the little one fell into one of them and the cotton fell in upon her. The other children informed the parents that the child was seleep in the cotton, but when they found her she was dead.

Three Killed by a Beiler Explosion. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 80.-It is learned here that near Rocky Comfort a boiler in the mill of E. W. Pullen exploded, killing Pullen, his engineer and fireman and wounding three other persons, all of whom it is thought will die.

Fatally Shot for Pive Cents. Sr. Louis, April 20.-During a quarthe price of a share, William Callahan was fatally abot by Charles Crotsen.



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WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Several Business Houses in Pittsburgh Burned

NARROW ESCAPE OF INMATES

The Loss Estimated at About \$300,000 A Crush in Which Several Persons are Hurt.

Pittsnunes, Pa., April 80 -A fire broke out on Liberty street, at the corper of Eighth street, about 11 o'clock a m., which entirely destroyed two large ouildings and damaged a number of others. The loss will reach \$200,000, on which there is about two-thirds in

surance. Firms Burned Out.

The fire started in the elevator shaft of the six-story building occupied by the Household Credit Company as spread so rapidly that before the Bro epartment reached the scene the entire structure was burning and the finmes had spread to the adjoining building occupied by John S. Roberts, a whole sale wall paper dealer. The fiames then communicated to N. J. Braden's cheese warehouse, Robitser's wholesale liquor store, Lindsey's bardware establishment and Oppositions at the communication of the communicatio lishment and Oppenheimer & Hannach's shirt factory, but the firemen soon got the mastery of them, and these structures were saved after they had reseived a severe scorohing.

Narrow Escapes.
When the fire was discovered there were many people in the buildings and several narrow escapes are report-ed. In the Oppenheimer building, which is on Penn avenue, there were 160 girls at work on the ap-per floors. A pante ensued and a general rush was made for the street. In the crush that followed several persome were alightly injured, but none seriously. The fire owned the greatest excitement and for a time the city seemed threatened with an awful co

The Rossehold Gredit Company's building was owned by John A Ro-per, and was valued at \$50,000. while the stock was worth as was owned by Charles Arbethnot and was valued at \$50,000. The ions on the stock was placed at \$50,000. The other losses range from \$5,000 to alevator impactor accidentally free ping a candle into a pile of waste puper

Wash Cotton Persed. Lerrae Roce, Ark., April 26 -Little Rock had a \$55,600 blaze Prices night. The fire was discovered in Richard Fistuher's cotton shed, and before the fismes could be gurnched half a bio of notice warehouses and sheds

been burned.

meret. Tenn., April 80. By an ex pleaser of three lengs of powder at Big Stone Gap, near here, Zach Wells and his apphow, Tom Darnell, were fatally burned. Darnell was drunk and care-lessly allowed fire to reach the pewper.